

THROW YOUR  
SCRAP INTO THE  
FIGHT!

# Northwest Missourian

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Throw Your  
Scrap into  
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## Woman News Commentator Will Speak

Dorothy Fuldheim Comes to  
Discuss World Affairs  
Friday Morning.

### Mr. DeJarnette Praises

Cleveland Citizen With Wealth of  
Experience Is Said to Be  
Unusually Endowed.

Flashes of humor and easy flow of language are said to characterize the speaker who is to give the assembly address on Friday morning at 10:20 o'clock in the Auditorium of the College. The speaker will be Mrs. Fuldheim, who from a wealth of experience in reading and travel will talk on affairs of the world today.

Mrs. Fuldheim is a Cleveland woman, but she has lived and traveled everywhere. Before the war, she made regular trips to Europe in order to acquaint herself at first hand with personalities and events of world importance. She is a woman of importance. She is a woman of keen perception; she sees what is going on, and she sees the implications from such a combination, she speaks with what seems almost prophetic vision.

Mr. DeJarnette recommends her. Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette, head of the Conservatory of Music, who has heard Mrs. Fuldheim speak, is high in his praise of her. He has spoken of her remarkable ability to hold her audience almost spellbound. He is looking forward with pleasure to hearing her again.

The Rotary Club of Rochester, New York, before whom Mrs. Fuldheim has spoken on more than one occasion, says of her, "There are only two people whom we have had before our group three times and these two people will be welcome back any time they come to us. They are H. V. Kallenborn and Dorothy Fuldheim."

One critic of the woman who is to be here Friday morning would pass a law that everybody should be made to listen to such revealing lectures as Mrs. Fuldheim gives; one critic was fascinated by her long and tapering hands, which "she uses to the greatest possible advantage"—Mr. DeJarnette, too, mentioned this; another liked her tart wit; still another called her "The American H. G. Wells" in her ability to make the history with which she dealt a fascinating story.

## 711 Names Are Now on Service Bulletin Board

The temporary honor roll of alumni and former students of the College now in service has been rearranged with the addition of over a hundred names. Another board has been added to the roll which now contains 711 names. "The names of the forty-eight men in the E. R. C. have been added to the board of those in service. Approximately seventy names of resident men in the enlisted reserve have been placed on a board which is now on the wall of the hall leading to the auditorium.

The committee in charge of posting names of those in service is composed of Martha Polesky, chairman; Mary Ellen Corington, Betty Jo Stanton, Ruby Racine, and Barbara Kowit.

## College Bookstore Has Three New Assistants

Many changes have been made recently at the college bookstore in the personnel of workers. Two boys, who have been employed, Gene Cross and Dick Wiseman, will soon report for active army duty. Dorothy Lee Montgomery is living at the Home Management House and is not working at the book-store. Joyce Cox, who was secretary to Mrs. Phares, did not enroll for the spring quarter. She has been replaced by Jean Little and the boys' places are being filled by two girls, Barbara Kowit and Eulaine Fox.

Four of the original group who started working in the book-store this year are still there. They are Mary Frances Young, Gordon Overstreet, Ralph Phillips, and Jerry Corken.

It is probable that in a short time the three boys will be called into active service and the personnel of the book-store will then be entirely feminine.

### Go to North Central

Pres. Uel W. Lamkin and H. R. Dieterich of the Teachers College will leave tonight for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dean J. W. Jones is in Chicago this week attending the "general education study" committee, made up of 21 colleges and universities.

President Uel W. Lamkin and Mr. H. R. Dieterich of the College left last night for Chicago.



## Kenneth Simons Takes Leave to Be Navy Lieutenant

Kenneth W. Simons of the biology department of the State Teachers College has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, of the U. S. Navy, Reserve, and will report April 8 to Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., for indoctrination.

After taking his basic training Lieutenant Simons will be assigned to some station as an instructor in his field of education.

Lieutenant Simons came to Maryville in 1937 and has been connected with the school since, except for one year, 1940-41, when he was granted a year's leave of absence for study. He is a member of the committee on Advanced Standing and Certification.

His college training has consisted of study at the Sioux Falls, S. D., College; B. S., and M. S. degrees from South Dakota State College, Brookings; graduate work at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and two years' work on his doctor's degree at the University of Missouri.

Mr. Simons taught six years, 1929-35, at Kemper Military School, Booneville; one year, 1935-36, at the University of New Mexico, and his work at Maryville Teachers.

His wife is the former Mary M. Williams, daughter of Judge Roy D. Williams of Booneville. They have one son, Kenneth W. Simons II. Their Maryville address is 409 North Walnut street.

## Harold V. Neece Is New Director of Personnel

Mr. Harold V. Neece has been appointed Director of Personnel for men, to fill the vacancy, left by Mr. Wilbur Stalcup.

Mr. Neece came to the College campus in the fall of 1941, as an instructor in the department of Commerce.

On the day that Mr. Neece took over his new duties as director of personnel, 21 men, on the student payroll received orders to report for army duty. It will be one of Mr. Neece's new duties to try to replace them.

In an interview Mr. Neece said, "I'm really the assistant director of personnel. Here is the real director," indicating Annette Crowe, his secretary. Miss Crowe has served as secretary to the Director of Personnel for men for two years.

## M. C. Cunningham Is Elected by School Group

Two men from Maryville were elected to offices in the Department of School Administrators of Missouri at the meeting held in Columbia on Friday and Saturday. M. C. Cunningham, coordinator of the Horace Mann School, was made secretary of the group, and H. S. Thomas, superintendent of school of Maryville, became a member of the policies and plans committee from Northwest Missouri.

Those attending from Maryville were: Cunningham, Thomas, A. H. (Bert) Cooper, Homer Phillips and W. H. Burr.

## Fliers Bring Cheese

Wisconsin always believes in advertising its fine cheese. Locally the idea was brought home when some of the new W. T. S. men who hail from the state noted for perfection in that soon to be rationed commodity invited Mr. Lon Wilson up to their rooms to eat some real cheese.

Mr. Wilson says it was truly delicious. (Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, please take note of free advertising.)

The new fliers do not all come from Wisconsin—New Jersey, Illinois, several states are represented. Many of the men are in Missouri for the first time. Many of them notice the difference in accent in the speech, and comment on "the southern accent" of the Missourians.

Southern hospitality pleases them. They express surprise that in Maryville so many of the people speak to them as they go along the streets.

## Jan Veen Dancers Help U. S. O. With Victory Programs

Mr. Veen and Erika Thimey  
Will Appear at College  
April First.

Jan Veen, who is to be at the College as the next major entertainment, April 1, at 8:15, with his dancing partner, Erika Thimey, is doing his part in the all-out for Victory program by giving his talent to provide entertainment for service men.

When the United Service Organizations got into action, Jan Veen and his dancers were approached to see what they could offer by way of entertainment. A program of light, gay dance was made up which has been in great demand at various camps and clubs. It is done in the good old barn-storming style: the minimum of equipment and the maximum of dance so that the troupe can be transported easily to its destination by the Army and Navy service trucks.

Last spring, Jan Veen and his Dancers were the hosts. They gave an evening of dance in the Studio Theatre in Boston and invited service men. These men came from all branches of the services, some Canadians and even a French sailor or two! Hostesses were invited to assist; some of the friends of Studio gave refreshments and all stayed to dance until they had to be invited to leave.

Has Large Studio.  
Jan Veen's Studio of Dance in Boston is one of the largest of its kind in the United States. It is arranged with a small amphitheatre seating two hundred, thus enabling him to give studio performances. His students are girls and boys from all over the States; even Mexico and South America are represented. His school cooperates with several colleges, academies, and conservatories. His studio provides the dance major for one of the junior colleges of the city and handles the dance department of several private schools.

The dancer is a busy man. He works with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, especially in the spring programs. He has been for the last ten years composing new dances and ballets for this program. His first performance with the Boston Symphony was a decided innovation in the orchestral field and led to his continued cooperation in that program.

## Music Council Has First Organizational Meeting

Members of the music faculty and five students representing different campus musical organizations met for a dinner at Residence Hall last Tuesday, March 16, for the purpose of organizing a Music Council. This council will represent a federation of all the musical organizations on the campus and will be made up of a student representative from each organization.

It was felt by those present that the Council could be of assistance to the department in such things as planning departmental participation in general programs and taking the responsibility for assigning ushers and distributing programs at recitals, concerts, and assemblies. The Council could also be of use in getting music students interested in various forms of community service and in making contacts to interest students who are not majoring or minoring in music in the campus musical organizations.

Pvt. Somerville, promoted William Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Somerville of Maryville, who is stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., with the army ground forces band, has been promoted to a private first class. He was inducted into army service in August, 1942, and received his basic training at Camp Callan, Calif.

## Werner Herz Graduates This Week From Boulder

Werner Herz, one of the German refugees who were students at the College in 1939-40, will take his degree from the University of Colorado this week with a major in chemistry. He plans, if he can be deferred from Army service, to do graduate work in organic chemistry beginning next quarter.

At present, Mr. Herz is holding an assistantship in chemistry. He says, with a laugh, "My job is to teach freshmen who are rather set against learning something, like most of them, here and in Maryville."

Mr. Herz, who was on the staff of the Northwest Missourian while he was in the College, is continuing in newspaper work "extra-curricularly," he says. He has been editor in charge of make-up at the University newspaper. "The paper is written," Mr. Herz says, "made-up, and set within six hours."

## Springfield Paper Has Farmers Story

Feature Tells About Men  
FSA Sends Here for  
Farmhand School.

"To Help in 'Food for Victory' Drive, Uncle Sam Tries Fitting Farmers to Farms" is the headline under which the Sunday News and Leader of Springfield, Missouri, devotes a whole page of the issue of February 28 to the project of bringing South Missouri farmers to Maryville for a short course before they are placed on farms in Northwest Missouri.

With the story are several pictures of farmers who have been placed after having attended the farmers' school held at the College for them. One picture, that of the H. I. Snider family, was from a photograph by Townsend Godsey, a former student of the College. A picture of two Farm Security Administration men who are handling the South Missouri end of the project, J. O. Martin and Joe S. Adams, is also included.

The writer of the article had interviewed some of the men who have already been placed on Northwest Missouri farms and many of their expressions were quoted. Among the interesting comments was the following, made by one of the farmers concerning the man who had employed him:

"He had two boys. One of them had gone to the Army. The other was in a defense job. He had a lot of good equipment. There was a tractor that hadn't been run since the boys left, because the old man didn't know how to start it. I fixed it up and started it for him."

"The thing is, there was this good equipment and nobody to use it. If somebody like me hadn't gone up there, there would be all that land doing nothing, when it ought to be turning out food for the soldiers."

This same man remarks that the North Missourians are inclined to "kick" the Ozarkians a little. "They joke with us about one leg being shorter than the other from walking around the hillsides," he said; "but we don't mind that."

## Special Committee on Effect of War Named

"Special Committee on the Effect of the War on College and Community" is the designated title of a new committee recently named by President Uel W. Lamkin. This committee replaces the Committee on the College and the War and will deal with broader problems.

Mr. Julian Aldrich, head of the department of Social Science, has been named chairman of the committee. Those serving with him are Dean J. W. Jones, Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Mr. W. W. Cook, Miss Blanche H. Dow, Mr. Joseph W. Hake, Miss Carol Y. Mason, Miss June Cozine, Mr. Donald Valk, Mr. Eugene Seibert, (classion with library), and Mr. R. E. Baldwin, secretary.

## Former Bearcat Squadron Man Is Now in Pensacola

A member of the original "Bearcat Squadron," which went to St. Mary's College, California, Nelson Meadows is now located at Pensacola, Florida, and separated, he says, "from the other fellows." While he was with them, he read the Northwest Missourian. Now he wants a copy for himself and sends his address.

"I read practically every word," he says of the college paper. "I like to know what the fellows I went to college with are doing. And incidentally, the Stroller gives me the latest scandal."

A football man, Aviation Cadet Nelson asks to be remembered to the coaches. He says he hopes to return to college "after this mess is over."

The entire Harvard university one-mile relay team has joined the armed forces.

## N. E. A. Delegates Committee Says Will Meet in June

Regular Summer Meeting Is  
Cancelled; Association  
Favors Federal Aid.

Relative to the summer meetings of the National Education Association, the Executive Committee has released to the press the following statement:

"The Executive Committee of the National Education Association, being fully conscious of our country's problem of transportation during this critical war period and being desirous of cooperating in every way with our Government, has cancelled the regular summer convention of the Association, which is usually attended by thousands of teachers.

"As it is necessary for the Association to organize for the greatest possible service in the war effort and to plan ways in which education can best contribute to the peace that follows, a meeting of the Representative Assembly will be held at Indianapolis the latter part of June. At this meeting the regular business of the Association will also be transacted."

Official Delegates Will Meet.

A Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon, June 27, will open the session. That evening there will be a meeting at which the people of Indiana will welcome the official delegates. The Representative Assembly will have three sessions—morning, afternoon, and evening—on Monday, June 28, and on Tuesday, June 29. It will be made up only of the official delegates sent by the state and local teachers associations affiliated with the National Education Association.

N. E. A. Fights for Bill—S. 637.  
Along with the announcement of the summer meeting comes the statement that the National Education Association is making an all-out fight to secure the passage of the new Federal Aid Bill, S. 637. This is a bill to provide \$200,000,000 each year in which Congress finds an emergency; for emergency salary aid to all states distributed on the basis of the number of school children, and \$100,000,000 for an equalization fund to be distributed among the states according to need.

The argument the N. E. A. offers is that there is a serious shortage of teachers in every state; that since the beginning of the war teachers' salaries have not been adjusted sufficiently to meet increasing cost of living; that heavy and increasing federal taxes, which are necessary to win the war, have made it increasingly difficult for the states and local districts to finance their schools even on a pre-war basis; that few states are able to make adequate provisions for financing education on a reasonable basis under war conditions and within a short time none will be able to do so.

Donald DuShane is directing the campaign in the group of states in which Missouri falls. He is secretary of the Defense Commission of the National Education Association.

## Things Somewhat Rugged, Writes Major Doy Carr

Nostalgia for his Alma Mater runs through the letter of Major Doy Carr from "somewhere overseas." Major Carr was graduated from the College in 1926. He is eager to know what is going on at STC and asks to be remembered to faculty people who knew him when he was in College.

"I often think of all of you," he says, "in the college at Maryville, that has meant so much to me."

After graduation, Doy Carr taught until 1935, when he went into the OCO as an educational adviser. From that position he went with the United States Department of Justice as a Warden's Assistant in the Bureau of Prisons. His position took him into parole and social service work with Federal prisoners. He found the work interesting and says that after the war he expects to return to it. Before going into the army, he worked at the prisons at Springfield, Missouri; Lewisburg, Pennsylvania; Atlanta, Georgia; and Montgomery, Alabama.

While he was a student, Major Carr went into the National Guard and had risen to the rank of Captain when he was inducted into service in December, 1940. He regrets that he cannot tell where he is located now, but says, "Things have been a little rugged for us and somewhat primitive, but we have made out very well thus far. We are now looking forward to spring and to getting on with the war."

Mrs. Carr and the two children now live in Maryville while Major Carr is overseas. They were with him at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, and Fort Lewis, Washington, before he left the United States.

Colleges of London's Cambridge university are planning a short course in swing music in April.

## Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup Is Dean Jones's Secretary

Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, formerly Miss Isabel McDaniel, is Dean Jones's new secretary. She is taking Miss Ruth Miller's place. Mrs. Stalcup is an old hand at the job because in previous years she was secretary in the Placement Bureau and also in the Registrar's Office.

Mrs. Stalcup is a graduate of the College with a B. S. Degree in education and with a major in commerce and a minor in English.

People have been wondering what has happened to Mrs. Stalcup's little daughter, Susan. "Everyone can rest easy because Susan is in safe keeping," Mrs. Stalcup, "for Susan is being cared for by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel."

Lieutenant (J. G.) Wilbur Stalcup is now stationed at Chapel Hill, North Carolina in the physical training camp for the V-5 navy program.

Miss Ruth Miller, who was formerly secretary to Dean Jones, is back again with Mr. M. C. Cunningham. She will resume her duties down at Horace Mann and in the W. T. S. program.

## Faculty Women Are Visitors at Camp

Two Travel to See Corporal  
Kenneth Carruth at  
Fort Sill.

Miss Dorothy Truex and Miss Winlay Ann Carruth spent several days last week visiting Corporal Kenneth Carruth, Miss Carruth's brother and a former student at College, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The two women of the faculty left for Fort Sill Sunday, March 14, and returned to Maryville last Wednesday night.

While at Fort Sill, Miss Truex and Miss Carruth stayed at the guest house at the camp. The hostess of the house told them that during the last nine months 75,000 people had stayed at the house. The guest house holds fifty-five at a time and each guest can stay a limit of ten days with six weeks between visits.

Miss Truex said that she and Miss Carruth were impressed with the variety and number of places which were sold at all times of the day at the Post Exchange where they ate. Speaking of the weather, Miss Truex told about the fruit trees being in bloom and the weather being so warm when they arrived that they did not need to wear any coats; but on Monday night, a dust storm came and the temperature dropped about thirty degrees so that it became quite cold.

One of the men at camp laughingly told the faculty women that the army used to send men from the south to camps in the north and those from the north to camps in the south so that the men would get used to changes in weather. "Now," he said, "they send them to Fort Sill, for the weather changes so much that we have all climates represented."

While at Fort Sill, Miss Truex and Miss Carruth met Gerald Rowan and his wife, the former Mary Turner, who are both graduates of the College. Mr. Rowan is taking his basic training and Mrs. Rowan is teaching at a town near by.

Kenneth Carruth, whom the faculty women went to visit, is in officers' Candidate School. He had been in Iceland for nine months before he came back to the United States after Christmas. Miss Carruth had not seen him for two years.

## W. A. A. Selects Patsy McDermott as Reporter

Patsy McDermott was appointed reporter for the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting of the organization on Monday, March 15. She is to take the place of Betty Jennings, former W. A. A. reporter. A junior, Miss McDermott has been an active member of W. A. A. the last two years and participates in its activities such as basketball, hockey, volleyball.

## Children Watch Ants

Children of the second grade of Horace Mann elementary school have been observing the complexities of an ant colony for the past several weeks. The colony, which is set up in the form of a small village, is called the Antville Fire Department. True to its name, the colony has a whistle, but the room teacher, Miss Evelyn Piper says, "We discourage the children from blowing on the whistle. It terrifies the ants and, we think, causes their death."

The colony is enclosed in a glass box which permits the children to view the activities of the ants in their work. When the colony was first obtained, there were two separate divisions in it. The sand with which the ants move was all down in the bottom of the box, and the children were astonished to come back after the first week-end to find that the ants had moved much of the sand up into the top.

The children find it interesting to observe the movements of the different types of workers—the miners, and the foragers, as they carry on their complex activities. They also watch the burial ceremonies of the ants as the average ant lives only about six weeks.

"The children find the ant colony very interesting, and we feel they only a drop of honey a week," said Miss Evelyn Piper.

## College to Give Army and Navy Qualifying Tests on April 2

Mr. Ruff Reports for Red  
Cross Work in Washington

Mr. W. Glenn Ruff, director of the College band last year and this year director of the band at Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, left Saturday, March 20, for Washington, D. C. He is to report there for training for a position as field director with the Red Cross, after which he will be located with the army somewhere in this area.

Mrs. Ruff and son, Del, will live in Denson, Arkansas, where she is to teach in the Japanese colony.

## College Exhibit to Tour Latin America

Publications and Handcraft  
Are Included in Exhibit  
Now on Display.

Now on display in the case on second floor of the Administration Building is a part of an exhibit which has been prepared to go to Latin America. Members of the Twentieth Century Club under the direction of Mrs. Dean Dorman, the former Miss Virginia Hill, a graduate of the College, have assembled the exhibit which includes handwork and publications of both students and faculty at the College.

Included among the objects on display are copies of last year's Tower, recent issues of the Northwest Missourian, and other student publications. There are also several books written by members of the faculty and copies of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College studies, containing the February Lectures. Miss Olive DeLuce has contributed an oil painting of a scene in New Mexico and Miss Mattie Dykes sent a weaving sample of honeysuckle pattern.

A jewel box of chip carving done by Helen Boyersmith, a student at the College is on display, as is a turned gavel of Missouri walnut, done at the Industrial Arts Department.

Mrs. Dorman has mounted all materials on wallboard with cream background and red border, lettered in black. These articles will be added to others prepared by club women from Warrensburg, after which they will be labeled in the languages of the Latin American countries.

The exhibit will go first to Costa Rica. From there it will go through various countries and finally will be kept by colleges and universities there.

## Horace Mann to Have Stamp King and Queen

To increase the sale of War Stamps, the War Stamps Committee of Horace Mann high school is sponsoring a contest between the classes for the election of a king and queen of stamps. Each class is to select a candidate for each honor. Voting is being done this week by buying War Stamps and Bonds from the booth at the school. The class which buys the most stamps and bonds will see its candidates crowned at a special ceremony, with the other candidates serving as attendants.

Candidates for the contest include Alma Donahue and Lester Workman, seniors; Elaine Owens and Brice Hall, juniors; Charlene Patterson and Tommie Clark, sophomores; Loretta Shelton and Jimmy Thompson, freshmen; and Julia Aldrich and William Garrett, junior high.

To Work in California  
John W. Price, recently discharged from the medical department of the U. S. Army air corps, will leave Wednesday for Burbank, Calif., where he will begin work in the Lockheed airplane company.

University of Minnesota's outlay for instruction and research in the last fiscal year was \$6,286,439.

## High School Graduates May Take Test for Army and Navy Programs.

Be Under Military Orders

College Training Programs Will  
Teach Technical Skills to  
Men Entering Services.

Qualifying tests will be given on April 2 at the Administration Building of the College to high school graduates of the district in order to determine whether they are eligible for the Navy V-12 and the Army A-12 College Training Programs.

The new plan, according to E. J. Lindquist, regional director, provides for an Army examination of all male students who have attained their 17th and have not reached their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1943 and who have graduated or expect to graduate from high schools prior to that date; and for a Navy examination for men who have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthday by July 1, 1943, and who have graduated or expect to graduate from high school by that date; or who do not hold diplomas of graduation from a high school and are continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

Candidates accepted by the Navy will be enlisted in Class V-12 and be assigned to the Navy College Program. The first group will report to colleges and universities, now being selected by the Navy, on or about July 1, 1943. The second group will report on or about November 1, 1943, and another group will report about March 1, 1944.

May Express Preference.  
Students may express a preference for the branch of service, Navy, Marine, or Coast Guard—and may express a preference as to the college on the Navy list which they desire to attend. The choices will not be binding, for final assignment will be based on needs of services and demonstrated ability.

Students trained for general duties will receive four terms of college work of sixteen weeks each. Chaplain, medical and dental officers will receive twelve sixteen-week terms of instruction; engineer specialists, eight sixteen week terms; engineer general duty, six sixteen week terms; deck and marine line officers, four sixteen week terms; aviators, two sixteen week terms.

Courses for the first two terms will be similar for all students except pre-medical and pre-dental and will emphasize fundamental college work in mathematics, science, English, history, engineering drawing and physical training. Pre-medical and pre-dental students will substitute chemistry and foreign language for English and history.

All men accepted for the V-12 program will go on active duty as apprentice seamen, U. S. N. R. at \$50.00 per month.

Army Specialized Program.  
The purpose of the Army Specialized program is to train at the collegiate level, men in technical and professional skills required by the Army. Engineers of all types, doctors, psychologists, linguists, physicists, mathematicians and students of foreign areas are needed in large numbers.

The student who passes the Army examination on April 2 will be given a twelve or thirteen week period of basic military training to determine whether he is potential officer candidate material. If so he will then be assigned to an Army Specialized unit as an enlisted man on active duty, receiving the pay of a private seventh grade. Individual choice of curriculum will be given serious consideration although the Army will assign each candidate to the curriculum for which his aptitudes indicate him best suited.

Every student who desires to take the test must fill out the preliminary application form, which he can secure from any high school principal or college administrator. The form must be certified by either a high school principal or administrator.

Requirements of Program.  
Other requirements are: (1) Male citizen of the United States; (2) Morally and physically qualified, including minimum vision of 18-20, uncorrected; (3) Unmarried, and remain so until commissioned, unless sooner released by the Navy Department; (4) Evidence of potential of floor qualifications, including appearance and scholarship records.

The tests will be given in the Administration Building at the College, beginning at nine o'clock on April 2.

Returns From Chicago  
Miss Beatrice E. Merkhofer of the mathematics department of the Teachers College, returned Tuesday from Chicago where she attended a banquet of the Phi Lambda Theta, honorary fraternity, at which the national president, Helen M. Walker, was the speaker.



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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

**THE COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

**TO THE NEW EDITOR.**  
A college newspaper in time of war serves more than the purpose of giving out information and forming the spirit of its school. The newspaper is now the connecting link between those student who are in service and their college. That they have a deep and sincere appreciation for the fulfillment of this task is evident if one reads letters from those who are away.

The Northwest Missourian has attempted to be of service, and, as a retiring editor, I wish to thank the members of the staff for their untiring loyalty and the faculty advisor for her understanding leadership during the past year. If this paper has achieved some measure of success, their efforts have played a material part in its success.

Miss Esther Miller, who is to become editor of the Northwest Missourian, has been a faithful worker on the staff and is well-qualified for her position. She deserves the utmost cooperation and help from the staff and the student body. I am sure that she will do her utmost in maintaining the standards of the Northwest Missourian that it may represent this college to students here and all over the world.

Gene Yenni.

**Quotable Quotes**  
"Fundamentally, this is a young man's war. But in many important ways this is also a young woman's war; young women in uniform and young women in overalls; young women in field factory, in office and hospital. You as young college women have a definite part to play in this crisis. For even in the classroom, today's total war is not merely academic. It is actual. Young women students, everywhere, are keenly aware of the facts of the war; they must also be alert to the way in which those facts affect them as women and as students. They must recognize the unpleasant fact that a totalitarian triumph would destroy their very freedom to attend the college of their choice. They have a tremendous stake in the war; for if we were to lose it, they would lose their future, and youth deeply deserves a future. They also have a service to perform and they are performing it with their characteristic enthusiasm and determination. I know that, for my own daughter, a college sophomore, tells me of the many war services her classmates are rendering. One thing you can all do is to buy war bonds and stamps. Perhaps you cannot invest sums of money. But you can invest an appropriate share of all you receive or earn. And as you invest this money you will also be investing your own sacrifice and self-respect. In a practical and patriotic way, you will be uniting scholarship and citizenship. You will also be investing in the future. Youth has always depended on the future."—Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

"It is right that the interests of the so-called common people in a republic should always be kept uppermost, but, if the republic is to remain sound, it is imperative that the discovery and development of the uncommon people in our ranks be carefully provided for. Nowhere has initiative been more in evidence than in the United States, and upon this quality depends our whole conception of private free enterprise."—Deane W. Mafoff, Chancellor of the University of Kansas.

**From the Dean**  
One of our young men in an Officers' Training Camp recently made the following statement:  
"I have studied more here in three months than all my days at Maryville . . . If you don't want to study and work harder than you ever thought possible, stay out of this training."  
As I have stated in this space, time and time again, college offers an opportunity to be prepared to meet emergencies.  
—J. W. Jones

**When**  
? ?  
The first order for books for the library went off about May 15, 1906, a list of about 2,000 books made out by Mrs. Martha Clark, first librarian.  
Kappa Omicron Phi, some economics fraternity, was founded on the campus of the college at Maryville, December 11, 1922.  
The first number of "Distaff," Kappa Omicron Phi magazine came out January, 1925.  
The first general "Homecoming Day" was celebrated October 10, 1924. The Philomathean Literary Society held its eleventh "Homecoming" on October 9, 1924.  
The first full-size newspaper on the campus began with the issue of the Green and White Courier of September 29, 1924.

**GOOD SOLDIERS FOLLOW COMMANDS**  
"Measure, pull, crease, fold!"  
That order, given by instructors for the making of surgical dressings, which the Red Cross is turning out for use on battle fronts; that order, carried out by you—any woman or girl in the United States—may be the command that will save the life of your soldier or sailor.

Visualize this picture. A man you know is in battle—your brother, your father, your husband, your sweetheart, your best pal from college or from back home; a bullet comes along and strikes him down; he is badly hurt when he is picked up; surgical dressings are needed—but the supply has run out.

You can do your part to see that the supply does not run out. Every Tuesday and Thursday evening, from 8:00 o'clock until 10:00, Recreation Hall at the College is open for those who will volunteer to come and help make the surgical dressings. Miss Blanche Dow and Miss Estella Bowman, who are instructing the workers and inspecting the work, say that not nearly enough college women are coming out to help. Unless more come, there is no hope of reaching the quota of dressings needed.

Are you willing to give some of your time to help save the lives of the men at the front? The dressings you fold may be just the number needed to keep the supply adequate. If you will help, see one of the leaders and be on hand tomorrow evening to start making the precious surgical dressings.

It is not a happy thought that one near and dear to you may be the very soldier or sailor to need the dressings you make, but it would be a far less happy one if he were to need them and your failure to help make them were to leave a shortage just when his life would depend upon his having them.

"Measure, pull, crease, fold!"

**Highlands Will Conduct Radio-Education Classes Women as Engineering Aides Are Being Trained**

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—(ACP)—A summer session workshop at New Mexico Highlands university for elementary teachers in Spanish-speaking communities of the state has been virtually assured in a communication from Nelson A. Rockefeller's office of Inter-American affairs.  
This program—first of its kind to be set up in New Mexico—together with special retaining courses for teachers, will make Highlands' 1943 summer session the most important and extensive in the school's history, according to Dr. Edward Eyring, president.  
With cooperation of the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, Highlands will institute a six-week workshop to prepare especially-selected rural teachers to conduct radio adult-education classes. These teachers, working under scholarships, will prepare materials for weekly broadcasts in Spanish to community listening centers.  
Highlands' summer-school retaining program will include courses for teachers in pre-flight aviation, machines, shop work, chemistry and mathematics, according to Harlan Slinger, director of teacher training. "Plans also are underway to offer work in radio and electricity," he said.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Women are now being trained at the University of Michigan as engineering aides for the army ordnance department.  
In announcing the new training program, Prof. Robert H. Sherlock, co-ordinator for the engineering, science and management war training program at the University, declared it is the only one of its kind in the United States.  
The ordnance department has selected 50 women from among civil service employees in army arsenals throughout the country to be sent to the university to receive a special course of instruction.  
The women receive base pay of \$120 a month, plus overtime, and a subsistence allowance during 14 weeks of training at the university. Classroom, laboratory work and supervised study require a total of 48 hours each week. Instruction is given in mechanical drawing, mathematics, metallurgy of engineering materials, manufacturing processes and machine demonstration. This new class brings to 260 the number of women receiving special engineering instruction at the university for various agencies of the armed forces.

**What Your Senate Does**  
**OFFICERS**  
Barbara Kowitz.....President  
Eddie Johnson.....Vice-President  
Mary Hartness.....Secretary  
Gordon Overstreet.....Treasurer  
Glen Bush.....Parliamentarian  
**Class Representatives**  
Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Rachael Taul.  
Junior Senators—Elaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heldeman, and Rex Adams.  
Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Chester Parks, Wayne McQuerry and Lynn Wray.  
Freshman Senators—Mary Rose Grant and Jack Carson.  
The Student Senate held no meeting during the week dedicated to the theme "Toward a Christian World."



**WHAT YOU BUY WITH WAR STAMPS**  
What wouldn't we give to be aboard one of those sleek destroyers as she speeds over the seas in search of U-Boats or hovers around a precious troop transport? All of us can't have the honor of serving our country as destroyer crews. All of us, however, can help pay for fuel to drive our destroyers on their missions.  
War Stamps pay for the fuel for every mile a destroyer travels. Every school child thus can take part in the work of our sea guardians. Through the Treasury Department's Schools At War duration program pupils of our elementary and high schools may set goals for themselves. Wouldn't you have a satisfied feeling if you knew your War Stamp purchases were pushing some destroyer along at least a mile every week?  
—U. S. Treasury Department.

**CALENDAR**  
Wednesday, March 24—  
Future Teachers of America, Room 327—4:00 p. m.  
W. A. A. Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.  
Social Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Rooms—7:30 p. m.  
Open House, Student Center—8:00 p. m.  
Thursday, March 25—  
W. A. A. Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.  
YWCA and YMCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.  
Newman Club, Newman Club House—7:30 p. m.  
Red Cross Bandage Room Open, Recreation Hall—8:00 p. m.  
Friday, March 26—  
Assembly, Dorothy Fulheim, Auditorium—10:20 a. m.  
Phi Sigma Informal Dance.  
Monday, March 29—  
W. A. A. Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.  
String Ensemble, Room 205—8:30 p. m.  
Sigma Phi, Gymnasium—7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 30—  
Student Senate, Student Center—7:00 p. m.  
Student Social Committee, Room 102—7:00 p. m.  
Dance Club, Gymnasium—7:00 p. m.  
Red Cross Bandage Room Open, Recreation Hall—8:00 p. m.

**BULLETIN BOARD**  
**Music Minors, Second Notice**  
Will all music minors please see me any afternoon as soon as possible in Room 301E. Reven S. DeJarnette.  
**Varsity Quartet**  
Any men interested in trying out for a part in the Varsity Quartet should see Mr. DeJarnette in Room 301E as soon as possible.  
courage, perseverance, ingenuity and real team work."  
One story tells of Edward H. O'Hara, St. Louis flyer. In fact the fliers almost steal the show—but, too, there are stories of submarine warfare, gallant ground fighting, tank testing and defense production, and scoop drives.  
L. L. Lichliter, who represents Ginn and Co., in Missouri having covered the state since before World War II, paraded the book when hers last week.  
**CALLING ALL MYSTERY FANS!**  
Recommended for a relaxing evening that will carry you far from your daily cares are such books as: **KEEP MURDER QUIET**, by Selwyn Jepson (a Crime Club Selection.)  
**THE CASE OF THE EMPTY TIN**, by Erle Stanley Gardner (A Perry Mason Mystery.)  
**ORPHAN ANN**, by H. C. Bailey. (A Crime Club Selection.)  
**THE CHUCKLING FINGERS**, by Mabel Seeley. (A Crime Club Selection.)  
**THE CASE OF THE SILENT PARTNER**, by Earle S. Gardner. (A Perry Mason Mystery.)  
**AND THEN THERE WERE NONE**, by Agatha Christie.  
Dorothy Truex.

**Book Review**  
**ALL OUT FOR FREEDOM**—Marian Rhodes, editor; Ginn and Co. News stories of the second World War make up much of the new book "All Out for Freedom" brought out this spring by Ginn and Co.  
Marian Rhodes, editor of the volume of thirty stories, says "We can go behind the scenes, we can taste danger and hardship, trials and triumph, we can see men and machines in action, we can learn again the meaning of individual daring."

**THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE**

**RESEARCH ENGINEERS HAVE DEVELOPED A ROBOT FIREMAN WHICH PUTS OUT FIRES AUTOMATICALLY. AN ELECTRIC EYE INSTALLED IN A BRASS DOME WITH A "SHOUT" TURNS ON THE FIRE EXTINGUISHER CONNECTED WITH IT WHEN FLAME FLASHES ON THE EYE**

**FISH THRIVE ON SAWDUST**  
INCLUDING IT IN THEIR FEED TO FIGHT FISHermen FOUND THAT SAWDUST IS NOT ONLY RELISHED BY FISH BUT THE WOOD-WASTE ACTUALLY REDUCES MORTALITY

**THE ANNUAL CONSUMPTION OF SALT IN THE U.S. AVERAGES 140 POUNDS PER PERSON**

**SHIP IN THE HOLE!**  
MERCHANT VESSELS ARE BEING PUT INTO SERVICE MUCH FASTER BY DIGGING A SPACIOUS HOLE IN THE GROUND AND THERE ERECTING THE SHIP. WHEN COMPLETED, THE SHIP FLOATS OUT ON WATER RELEASED INTO THE HOLE

**A NEW CLEAR SYNTHETIC RESIN SEALER COATED ON THE BASE OF A POTTERY VASE WILL PREVENT IT FROM LEAVING A RING ON THE TABLE**

**The Stroller**

This week, since there were neither sports last page of the Northwest Missourian should be used to collect stories on Religious Emphasis Week. It will be a review for those on the campus who attended the meetings, but it will present the week as it actually was to those many readers of the paper who are not now in school.

Spring is here at last, or so the calendar says. Personally, the Stroller feels that the calendar is a little ahead of the weather.

The snow and cold weather last week caught some people with only spring clothing to wear. It also brought on another epidemic of colds.

Former students Ruth Milliken and Helene Vincent were on the campus last week-end.

The dormitory gave a Saint Patrick's dance Saturday night. Among the couples at the affair were Gordon Overstreet and Mona Alexander, Harold Don Haynes and Mary Frances Young, "Speck" and Polly Peel.

Lieutenant Stalcup left last week for the Navy and Lieutenant Simons will soon follow suit. The armed forces are beginning to make inroads on the faculty roster as well as upon the student body.

Miss Truex and Miss Carruth came back from Oklahoma with glorious tales of Fort Sill. Made the women of the college eager to visit the boy friends in the armed service!

Almost the entire campus is going home this week-end. Looks as though the Stroller is going to be holding down the fort all alone.

The winter quarter was rather bare of entertainments, but the spring quarter seems to have more than its share of worthwhile programs. The dancers next week should definitely be worth seeing. Incidentally, the entertainers are planning to conduct a master class for all interested in dancing.

The gymnasium is just about the busiest place on the campus in the evening this quarter. The navy program, dance club practices and volley ball are vying with one another for the use of the gym.

Some of the girls at the dormitory are taking quite an active interest in fortune telling.

The Stroller wishes the best of luck to the departing E. R. C. men.

The Stroller hears that the Allen-Weigel bowling team is rather dangerous. They seem to think that the object of the game is to hit the boy at the end of the alley. The Stroller understood it then, when they admitted that they didn't know exactly how to keep score.

The Stroller has been watching Mr. Simons prepare for his entrance into the Navy. He has been doing some rather strenuous exercising in the biology laboratory these afternoons.

The Stroller overheard the following conversation between Margaret Baker and an unknown (?) man the other day. He was asking the Stroller thought so until he found out that the man was Farrell Summers, former student at the College.

Barbara Leet and several others of the women of the College are conserving in a novel way. They are wearing mittens that they expect to use later as dust-mops. Good-looking mittens they are, too!

The Northwest Missourian has attempted to cover sports stories to the best of its ability. Much credit goes to the three members of the staff who have written sports—Paul Gates, Eldon Lawson, and Ernest Ploghoff, sports editors nor sports events, it was decided that the tor.



**Dr. Linton Says World Will Not Need Scientists**  
CHICAGO—(ACP)—The world no longer will need the aid of the scientist a dozen centuries hence, Dr. Ralph Linton, a visiting professor of anthropology at the university of Chicago, says, for by that time there will be no more scientific worlds to conquer and science will "know all the answers."  
"Already there are indications the number of basic inventions is decreasing," Dr. Linton said. "Once we have tapped, for example, all the sources of energy, including atomic energy, there simply won't be any left to tap."  
Jean Hersholt, film and radio actor, recently was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humanities by Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.

By his election, Frazier Hunt joins a select group of Indoor Hat Wearers' Vice Presidents. They include Lieut. General William S. Knudsen, who always wore a hat at work in his civilian days; columnist H. I. Phillips, who claims he cannot concentrate without a hat on his head; Bing Crosby, who has yet to appear at a broadcast without a chapeau; and Charles McCarthy, who is a hatmanine if there ever was one.

**Elected**

Frazier Hunt, known to his friends as "Spike," has been elected a Vice President of the League of Indoor Hat Wearers. The League has no president. This citation entitles him to wear a hat at any time indoors or out without apologies. Hunt says that his hat is no small part of his newswriting success. . . that the brim of his hat is one sure way he can keep the light out of his eyes during the intense mental concentration necessary for newswriting.



# Social Activities

## St. Patrick's Day Is Theme of Dance

### Dance at Residence Hall Is Informal; Cadets Are Invited Guests.

Residence Hall held an informal dance Saturday night, which carried out St. Patrick's Day theme. The decorations were green and white, and shamrocks decorated the front of the dance programs. Lime ice and cookies as refreshments also followed the St. Pat's theme. Records furnished the music.

The W. T. S. cadets were invited guests at the dance as were Miss Maxine Williams, Miss Dorothy Truett and Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin, who also were chaperones.

The committees for the dance were: chairman, Mary Margaret Tilton; chairman, Kathleen Donelson; Alice Brown, Juhe Morris, Betty Townsend and Barbara Garrett; programs, Mary Ellen Corrington, chairman, Tharen Erickson, Geraldine Gray, Louise Johannes, Waulita Jennings and Marjorie Coates; refreshments, Retta Harling, chairman, Helen Chapman, Henrietta Keyes, and Helen Brand; clean-up, Marjorie Gross, chairman, Elizabeth Whitcomb, Mary Frances Young, Lucille Lawrence, Marlene Osborn and Annette Crowe; music, Hatfield Houp and Elaine Gorsuch; chaperones, Mona Alexander and Melba Seitz, Elaine Gorsuch, vice-president of Residence Hall, was general chairman of the dance.

## Class in Education Sees New Films of Dartmouth

Mrs. Norvel Saylor was a guest of the History of Education class Thursday morning. The class has been studying the first nine colonial colleges in the United States.

One of these was Dartmouth College located at Hanover, New Hampshire. Mrs. Saylor showed some films which were taken at Dartmouth College by Lieutenant Saylor while he was stationed there. These films gave the class a better idea of what these early colleges are like.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips is the instructor of this class.

## Aeronautics Students of Horace Mann See Films

A party was held Monday night at the home of Elizabeth Lou Davis to which the members of the high school aeronautics class of the Horace Mann laboratory school were invited.

Mrs. Norvel Saylor, the instructor of the class, showed films of the Orient. The pictures were scenes from the following countries: Japan, China, Manila, the Philippine Islands, and Hawaii. The class also played games and ate popcorn.

Besides the members of the class, there were two other guests present. These people were Sergeant Luther Townsend, a brother of Tommy Townsend, a member of the class, and Robert Withal of Warrensburg.

## College Weddings

Gruber-Abbott

The following article clipped from the Union Star Times of March 12 concerns a graduate of the College and former member of the staff of the Northwest Missourian.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar Abbott of Ft. Benning, Ga., arrived here Sunday to spend a 10-day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Abbott. Only the parents and other close relatives had known they were married last Dec. 22 at Jacksonville, Fla.

"The bride is the former Miss Selma Gruber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gruber of Colquitt, Ga. She is a graduate of the Donsonville, Ga., high school. She later graduated from a school of nursing, and has practiced her profession the last five years. Lieutenant Abbott graduated from the Union Star high school with the Class of 1936. He enlisted in the army two years ago, and four months ago graduated from an army officers training school. A paratrooper himself for more than a year, he now is an instructor in the rip-cord phase of the army air corps."

Carlock-Reekin

Miss Jean Carlock of St. Louis, and Ensign Harold Reekin, who is stationed as instructor at Chamberlain Field, Minneapolis, Minnesota, were married Saturday afternoon, March 6, in a St. Louis church. Ensign Reekin is a graduate of the College.

At a dinner following the ceremony, Ensign Eugene McLean, also a former student of the College, gave a toast to the bride. Ensign and Mrs. Reekin will make their home in Minneapolis.

## Billy Shadwick Attends Radio Operators' School

Billy Shadwick, a former student of the College, is now attending Radio operators' and Mechanics' School at Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois. He expects to be there some seven weeks more.

"While here," he writes, "I am to learn to send and receive code and to repair and adjust radio equipment. I don't know what makes them think they can teach that to me, but maybe they can." Mr. Shadwick comments upon the amount of work the army expects. "This is really tough," he says. "They throw it at us in big blobs and expect it all to stick. The course normally required from 9 to 12 months prior to the war."

The University of Texas bacteriology department will offer a graduate course in serology at the state health laboratory in Austin next summer.

Students from England, Chile and China recently enrolled in the College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn.

Elizabeth Toy, graduate of Lingnan university, China, and Marquette, recently was appointed junior chemist at Jersey City, N. J., quartermaster depot.

## Kappa Omicron Phi Holds Spring Initiation Service

Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, held its annual spring initiation ceremony Monday, March 22, in the home economics department of the college. The four girls who were initiated into active membership were Vernelle Bauer, Darlene Showalter, Frances Myer, and Grace Walker. The girls who were initiated in the pledge ceremony were Mary Rose Gram, Vivian Wilson, Elizabeth Pennel, and Mary Jane Hoshier.

In the past, it has been the custom for the chapter to have a dinner for the newly initiated members and pledges. This tradition was slightly altered this year because of the rationing of many foods. A pot luck supper was substituted for the annual dinner. Dorothy Lee Montgomery was the general chairman of the supper, which was served at the home management house.

## H. O. Hicks Is Guest Speaker at Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi held its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the Student Center. This meeting was open to all people in the commerce department who were interested in coming.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Hicks from the J. C. Penney Store here in Maryville. Mr. Hicks gave a talk to the group on "Consumer Problems in the World Today." Mr. Hicks has had experience with the consumer problems caused by the war, and he has a thorough knowledge of such problems.

## Miss Hope Wray Becomes Third Officer in WAACs

Miss Hope Wray of Fort Des Moines, Ia., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wray, 721 South Buchanan street, has been commissioned a third officer in the Women's Army WAAC equivalent of a second lieutenant. She will be assigned to an Auxiliary Corps. Third officer is the executive position in the WAAC corps taking over a non-combatant army job and releasing a soldier for combat duty, or participating in the expanded WAAC training program which will eventually replace a full field army with trained womanpower in behind-the-lines army.

WAVE Likes Radio Navigation—Mildred Young, who is in link trainer work in Atlanta, Georgia, writes to say that she is enjoying her experience with radio navigation greatly. She says that she has been in six states since December 1, and that her Christmas presents caught up with her on February 20. Before joining the WAVES, Miss Young taught in the Navajo country in Arizona.

Margaret Hackman sang and Lynetta Weigel played a piano solo at the Loyalty Circle of the Methodist Church last Friday, March 19.



First banner to be seized on Guadalcanal by the Marines as they stormed the South Pacific Island and captured the airfield. It now is in possession of students of Kensington High School in New York in recognition of their selling more than a quarter million dollars worth of War Bonds and Stamps. Left to right: Thomas V. Panch, freshman; John J. Haggerty, social science teacher, and Howard Toale, junior.

## Who's Who in W. A. A.

Maxine Hoerman, a senior, is from Altamont; however she attended high school at Union Star. While in high school, she participated in volleyball.

In college Miss Hoerman has majored in physical education. She has a minor in music.

Miss Hoerman is president of the Women's Athletic Association. She also is a member of the Dance Club, Triple Trio, and the O'Neillians.

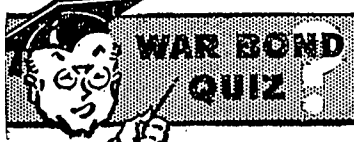
## Neil Weary Writes From Air Station in Florida

"You" would be surprised at the memories a piece of paper could bring back," writes Neil Weary, alumnus of the College, after receiving his copy of the Northwest Missourian. "I suppose all in the service are receiving them; I am sure they will enjoy them as much as I do mine."

Lieutenant Weary is now at the United States Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida. He says that June Morgan, Roy Ferguson, Russell Noble, and Rex Creighton are all within three hundred miles of him and that they are planning a "get together" as soon as possible.

Bowdoin college, after boasting an all-male faculty for 150 years, now has three women instructors with opening of the army premeteorological school. Two of the women are wives of faculty members.

Wallace Culver is now stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, in the infantry replacement center.



- Q. In what names may a War Savings Bond be issued?
- A. War Bonds can be registered only in the names of individuals in their own right, in one of the following forms:
1. The name of one individual, or
  2. The names of two individuals, as co-owners, or
  3. The name of one individual as owner and the other individual as beneficiary.

Q. May a Bond be registered in the name of a minor?



- A. Yes.
- Q. How can I buy a Bond by mail from agencies other than a post office?
- A. Write to the Treasurer of the United States for an order form or send a letter with a check to the Treasury Department or to a Federal Reserve bank stating number and denominations of Bonds wanted and giving complete instructions as to the desired registration.

Q. Can Bonds be attached for debt in case of a judgment?

A. Yes. The right to receive payment of a Bond may be transferred through valid judicial proceedings, but only if the Bond itself is surrendered to the Treasury Department. See Treasury Department Circular No. 530, Fifth Revision.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

## M. Rogers Studies Commando Tactics

### Former Athlete Gains in Weight Despite Hard Hiking Trips.

Staff Sergeant Marion Rogers, who was graduated from the College with the class of 1940, is now stationed at Little Rock, Arkansas, where he is studying Commando Tactics at Adams Field. He has had all kinds of instruction: gas, grenades, rifle, bayonets.

Hikes are a part of his training—fifteen-mile hikes once in awhile, thirty-mile hikes with full packs more frequently. "They are tough," he says, "but I can take them."

Within a short time Mr. Rogers is to appear before the Board of Officers at Stuttgart Advanced Officer School. At that time he will know what his future is to be. Mrs. Rogers, the former Miss Hazel Lewis, in a letter to President Lamkin, says that a new program is being planned and that a wedding out process seems to be going on. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers both hope that Mr. Rogers will be kept in the Officer Division and that he may be graduated later as a flight officer upon completion of advanced training.

Mrs. Rogers says that during the last two weeks in January her husband had a two weeks' furlough, which they spent at Jackson, Missouri. "By coincidence," she says, "Bob (Rogers) and his wife were also on a furlough. Bob had completed his work and was awaiting assignment to a special school. He thought perhaps he would be assigned to the Destroyer Escort unit, but the last we heard, he was still in Norfolk."

Enclosed with this letter was a picture of Sergeant and Mrs. Rogers. Sergeant Rogers is heavier. Mrs. Rogers says he weighs 206 pounds and shows that the commando training has agreed with him.

As usual with letters from soldiers, the letter contains the wish that the Northwest Missourian will be sent. "We would both enjoy receiving the paper," Mrs. Rogers says, "and news of old friends."

## In Service Personals

Arthur Cochrane, technical sergeant with the United States Army, visited with friends on the campus on March 17. A former N. Y. A. student, Sergeant Cochrane has been in the army for the past three and one half years, located in the Hawaiian Islands where he was during the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Sergeant Cochrane's home is at Joplin, Missouri.

Lt. Bernard L. Hamman has been transferred from the Officers' Candidate School, Dayton, O., Signal Depot to Camp Lee, Va. At Camp Lee he will serve on the staff and faculty as one of the two Signal Corps representatives at the service of Supply Officers' Supply School. Mrs. Hamman is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Coe of Maryville.

Orlo E. Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hawk of Ravenwood, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the artillery, having graduated from the officers' engineer candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is home on a few days' furlough before receiving his assignment. Lieut. Hawk is a graduate of the Ravenwood high school and attended the Maryville Teachers College before answering the call to colors.

Harry Irvine, writer Harry Irvine's 'writing' in a letter that he is 'commanding' officer in a quartermaster battalion but is at present on detached service with a special training battalion as a Training Officer.

A graduate of the College, he writes asking to have the Northwest Missourian sent to him at Camp Shelby, Miss., where he is located.

## On "Waiting List"

"I'm supposing you've heard of my marriage and birth of the heir apparent," writes Sergeant Burton Dunbar from somewhere in Africa. "Please enter his name for the Fall Term, 1960," he says to the Registrar.

Aviation Cadet Richard B. Appleman, in reporting a change of address, says that he was transferred from St. Louis, where he did primary flight training, to Pensacola, Florida, where he is starting intermediate flight training. "This is the busiest I have ever been," he says.

I. R. C. Sees Films The International Relations Club met yesterday in room 334 to see motion pictures of China and Philippine Islands which were shown by Mrs. Norvel Saylor. Mrs. Saylor commented along with these pictures which she took while in the Orient several years ago.

Robert Fraser of Maryville has been transferred from Camp Blanding, Florida, to Camp Meredith, Tennessee. He is with Co. D, 304th Medical division. Mrs. Fraser and their baby daughter are visiting in Maryville. Mrs. Fraser was formerly Miss Loretta Reimer.

Ensign Robert Gregory has been visiting in Maryville and recently reported for duty at Miami, Florida.



## Those in Service

### QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS

The following two paragraphs are from a letter received recently from Lieutenant Trusdell Wisner, Bureau of Naval Personnel:

"Qualifying examinations for V-1 enlistees will be given to sophomore students or students who have completed their sophomore year sometime in April. Those who pass, will be transferred to V-12, the new Navy College Program and those who fail, will be subject to call to active duty in some other class of the Naval Reserve. Students who have not yet reached sophomore standing, will be called to active duty and transferred to V-12 on the 1st of July and will take their qualifying examination when they reached sophomore standing.

"Men enlisted in Class V-1 or V-7 may transfer to Class V-5 at any time. The procedure is to contact the nearest Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board which in your instance would be Kansas City, advising the Board that the individual is enlisted in V-1 or V-7. The Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board will then give the student a physical examination, intelligence test, and if qualified and passed his test, will arrange all of the details of the transfer."

## Sgt. George Schanzer Spends Day at College

Sgt. George Schanzer was a visitor at the College last Wednesday. He was formerly an instructor in Spanish at Conception College and besides teaching did work in education and French here at the College.

Since January, 1942, Sgt. Schanzer has been connected with the headquarters of the American Flying Corps at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Sgt. Schanzer has been notified that he is being transferred to military intelligence. He was given a ten day furlough before being transferred, and is spending part of this furlough at Conception Abbey.

A native of Vienna, Sgt. Schanzer was educated at Leipzig, Germany, and came to the United States as a refugee. He was granted his American citizenship this winter.

A linguist of distinction, he is fluent in German, Spanish, French and English and is conversant with many languages of Central Europe such as Czech, Croat, Serbian.

Sgt. George Walter Allen, who has been on maneuvers in California for some time, has been transferred to Camp Cook, California. His brother, Aviation Cadet Robert Allen, has recently completed his primary flying training at the Sequoia Flying Field at Visalia, California, and has been transferred to Camp Gardner at Taft, California.

Thomas A. Otte was recently graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics at the Army Air Base in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Opl. Veldron Anderson is stationed with the engineers' corps at Douglas, Arizona.

## Jack Langston Says Basic Training Almost Over

Jack Langston, who left the college about a month ago when the Air Corps men were called, writes that he has almost finished his basic training at Jefferson Barracks. He believes that all of the men in that course will be sent to colleges for further training.

"We took some tests," he says, "which I think classified us according to the length of time we will go to college." He thinks that nobody will be classified as navigator, bombardier, or pilot until after the courses in colleges are completed.

Dean Campbell, according to Mr. Langston, has already gone to a college; he thinks, to Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls.

Robert Coffman, who with Private Langston assisted in the office of the Northwest Missourian, is also at Jefferson Barracks. "Bob" received the Northwest Missourian, says Mr. Langston, "and almost everybody here from the College has read it. We certainly enjoyed reading it. Thanks very much."

## Sworn Into WAVES

Miss Helen Killon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Killon of Pat-nell, was sworn into the WAVES March 18 in Kansas City as a candidate for officers' training. Miss Killon is a former student of the STC and the past four years she has been a teacher in the Sheridan, consolidated school. She will continue her teaching while awaiting orders.

Yeoman Harry Duncan Wells, who is stationed at the United States Naval Air Station in Hurler, Kansas, recently visited in Maryville.

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# Dr. Aubrey and Dr. Hough Discuss "Toward a Christian World"

## Talk by Dr. Collins Ends Activities of Religious Emphasis

### President of Tarkio College Says Race Prejudice Must Be Destroyed.

"We must wipe out race prejudices. It can be done. Will you help to do it?" This was the challenge which Dr. M. Earle Collins, president of Tarkio College, presented to approximately fifty young people at the Union Church Supper held at the Methodist Church Sunday night. The message given by Dr. Collins climaxed the activities of the Religious Emphasis Week at the college.

Dr. Collins is one of the youngest college presidents who has ever served in the state of Missouri. Before becoming an administrator at Tarkio, he had many experiences as a teacher in the United States and abroad. He was a professor at Assiut, Egypt four years; he has traveled in the Far East, Africa, Europe, and has been a frequent visitor to the islands which lie en route to these places. In December of 1938 Dr. Collins was one of the forty-five delegates from North American to attend a religious conference at Madras, India, where racial policies were discussed.

Dr. Collins told of the race prejudices which exist in the world today. "We are fighting a war today of racial prejudices," said Dr. Collins as he discussed the present war and emphasized the problem which demands prompt and unprejudiced attention if there is ever to be a world where all groups can live together with love and respect for one another. Dr. Collins advanced three theses which, if they were to be practiced by everyone, would lead strongly toward abolition of racial and color prejudices. The first of these was that in order to like or love a person one must learn to know him. He told of how he had become acquainted with a Japanese Christian minister, a Chinese missionary, an Indian minister, and an African negro who was a Christian leader in his tribe. He emphasized that if one had intimate and educational contacts and learned to know people of other colors, one would learn to like them and hatreds would no longer prevail.

The second thesis was that in order to like people we must have much in common. The speaker said that different groups could have common language, have common trade agreements, activities, or have a common religion. He gave an example of the men who are now with the armed forces in every part of the world, and said that they are acquiring many things which will be in common with the customs of the people in the part of the world where the men are stationed. He emphasized the fact that those who have remained at home must constantly remain alert so that they will be able to make plans with the people who return with broader views and with a smaller amount of racial and color prejudice.

"Out of this," concluded Dr. Collins, "grows the tremendous responsibility of America." He stated that America possesses the wealth, the education, and the religion is necessary to bring aid and advancement to other parts of the world. He said that the Madras conference people from China were clamoring for more American missionaries, declaring that they needed the guidance and love which only these people can supply. He told of the few Japanese Christian leaders who are constantly working for a cooperative society; he told of the Indians who are asking when the United States is going to allow missionaries of their country to come to America. These are all problems, stressed Dr. Collins, which are going to have to be met in the present and in the future policies which are formulated. The way in which this can be done to the best advantage is for every individual to do his part in trying to stamp out this race hatred and prejudice which exists. "It can be done. Will you help to do it?"

## Dr. Chappell Says Bible Kings Had Tons of Gold

MARION, Ind.—(AP)—Kings of Old Testament times never went off the gold standard, reports Dr. J. T. Chappell of Marion college.

Solomon received 32 tons in one year; the Queen of Sheba left 7½ tons to her successor; David left 250 tons of gold as well as 500 tons of silver, 500 tons of bronze, 2,400 tons of iron.

Dr. Chappell also reports that iron is mentioned 95 times in the Bible; tin 5 times; bronze 152 times; lead 9 times; brimstone 15 times; and copper once.

Opl. Quenton Beggs of Nodaway county stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, has been appointed warrant officer, junior grade, in the administration section.

Instruction in Russian, Portuguese and Chinese is being offered at Wayne university for the first time.

## Committees

The following are the committees and committee members who gave of their time and effort to make Religious Emphasis Week a success:

General Committee: Mona Alexander, chairman; J. D. Rush, Assistant, Miss Marian Lippitt, sponsor.

Publicity Committee: Vernelle Bauer and Helen Boyersmith, co-chairman; Matthew Roberts, Ruth Noll, and Miss Olive DeLuce, sponsor.

Miscellaneous Committee: Beryl Sprinkel, chairman; Dorothy Cronkite, Margaret Baker, Kenneth Combs, and Herbert Hackman, Dr. Reven. DeJarnette, sponsor.

Evening meetings: Lynn Wray, chairman; Margaret Hackman, assistant; Jenny Rose Bennett, Jack Curdman, Ruth Ann Scott, Donald Oltman, and Mr. Seubert, sponsor.

Afternoon meetings: Rachael Taul, chairman; Ernest Ploghoft, assistant; J. R. Carpenter, Mary Rose Gram, Herman McClanahan, and Mr. John Rudin, sponsor.

Course in leadership: Grace Walker, chairman; Paul Smith, assistant; Mr. H. G. Dildine, sponsor.

General Arrangements: Barbara Kowitz, chairman; Wayne McQuarry, assistant; Martha Palsley, Kay Stewart, Bennie Lou Saunders, Elizabeth Whitcomb, Clyde Saville, Carroll Preston, and Miss Marian Lippitt, sponsor.

Research: Ed Carmichael, chairman; W. C. Patterson, assistant; Betty McPerson, Ruth Woodruff, Betty Chaves, Marie Gilliland, Glen Singleton, and Mr. Julian Aldrich, sponsor.

Assemblies: Annette Crowe, chairman; Melba Seitz, assistant; Mary Rose Gram and Miss Katherine Franken, sponsor.

## Collegiate Review

The legislative council of Russell Sage college has approved a plan whereby girls are permitted to wear woolen slacks and ski pants in class. Sophomores at Mundelein college are investing proceeds of their collection in war bonds.

The University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year produced more than \$5,500,000 by its own operations, a sum considerably greater than all state appropriations.

Black Mountain college in North Carolina has established 17 wartime scholarships for students of outstanding ability who would not otherwise be able to finance a college education.

A personnel managers' workshop is being set up at Fairleigh Dickinson Junior college, Rutherford, N. J.

Cactus plants have more uses than just furnishing "scenery" for movies about the "Wild west," Mrs. Nell Hutchinson, director of the Texas union, student recreation center at the University of Texas, has discovered.

Gas rationing brought a request from students for a Saturday night "night club" of their own, and the result was the Longhorn room of the union. The room is complete with red checked tablecloths, student floor show, a nickelodeon for dance music—and cactus.

The cactus, which Mrs. Hutchinson and some student helpers dug up and transplanted themselves, serves a number of purposes other than decoration. The heavy "pots"—in reality, pre-ratio coffee cans—keep the table cloths in place; the sand in which the cactus is planted is a protection against any small blaze, such as burning paper napkins; and the plants serve as wind-breakers for the candles with which tables are lighted.

Old fashioned wood-chopping bees are helping Cornell university professors keep the home fires burning and themselves in fine physical condition.

Each week-end, 66 anthropologists, botanists, chemists, economists, linguists and mathematicians head for university woodlots as volunteer participants in a statewide fuel and forest conservation program.

Foresters estimate their efforts may aggregate the heating equivalent of 60 tons of anthracite coal.

Blisters? "You bet. Plenty of them. But they don't interfere with my painting," says Prof. Kenneth Washburn of the architectural college.

Dean C. S. Potts of the Southern Methodist university school of law has been appointed regional war production board compliance commissioner for Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Pennsylvania State college has set up a new seven months' course to give technical training in food management and nutrition.

To permit boys to attend one or two semesters of college before they are called for military service, Rutgers university will admit a freshman class in June.

Southern Methodist university is offering an Icelandic scholarship sponsored by the office of war information.

University of Wisconsin students invested \$13,854 in war stamps and bonds during the first semester.

The endowment of Northwestern university totals \$30,000,000, as compared with \$5,600,000 in 1920.

## America at Peace Table Is Studied

### Dr. Aubrey Says America Should Be Firm, but Not Dictatorial.

The first evening meeting of Religious Emphasis Week was held at the Horace Mann Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Aubrey gave an address entitled, "America at the Peace Table" in which he discussed the question, "What will be America's share in the post-war world?"

Speaking of the consequences of the present war, the speaker pointed out that the present conflict is impoverishing and starving large areas. This is the fate not only of the occupied countries but of German and Japanese civilians as well.

Although it is less than half completed, this is by far the bloodiest century in the history of the human race. The destruction of human life, both military and civilian has been greater than ever before.

As to other results of this war, Dr. Aubrey said that we would need a revised economic map of the world after this war. As the war has necessitated migrations, it will bring a corresponding shift of ideas and culture. Following the war, the world is faced with the prospects of terrible civil disorder. Another large problem will be created by the small countries who will be bent on retribution. The concentration of military, economic, and political resources in the hands of four major powers, Great Britain, United States, Russia, and China, will need delicate handling.

Dr. Aubrey pointed out that the war has revealed the hidden strength of the Church. The World Council of Churches, representing all Churches except the Roman Catholic Church, has come together for the first time in years. Thus, in this crisis, pointed out the speaker, the Church as a universal Church has come into its own. Contrary to most expectations, according to the speaker, it was not the universities, nor the editors, nor the individual writers, but only the Church which stood squarely across the path of Hitler's campaign. The peace conference should not ignore the one force that stood up to the Nazi regime. The Churches are capable of acting as centers of a disciplinary training for the sacrifices which will be necessary in the post-war world.

In speaking of the long term tasks in preparation for the post-war world, the speaker enumerated the following necessities: An original structure for common security, free economic relations between countries, free markets and common supervision, a common standard of exchange, the establishment of regional self-governing units, equalized living standards across the world, and a more equitable human society with better trade relations.

Immediate problems enumerated by Dr. Aubrey include: the achievements of security and regulation in the occupied and defeated countries, the rebuilding of confidence in democratic control. Our occupation following the war must be neither long nor oppressive. It must be firm, but not dictatorial. Demobilization is another drastic problem to be faced after victory. It must be slow, steady, and orderly. Each country should carry on demobilization by mutual agreement.

Christianity Alone Can Save Democracy

Dr. Hough Thinks Religion Is More Vital Than as Means of Escape.

"The wheel has come full circle," Dr. Ellis Jones Hough used this quotation from "King Lear" as a keynote in his address, "Whither Democracy?" which he gave on Tuesday evening, March 16 at the Horace Mann auditorium. Dr. Hough made reference to the disappearance of the extremely wealthy man—"the economic man"—and the appearance of the political man. He stated that factory system has given rise to a group of working people who are not in sympathy with the church. "While the struggle was formerly one between master and servant, it is now one between employer and employee," said the speaker.

"Whenever people challenge me with the statement that religion is merely a means of escape, I astound them by agreeing with them, and saying that it is a means of escape, but can be used illicitly," continued the speaker.

"I do not promise people that religion will save them from woes. I merely repeat the promises which Christ made to his followers: that they should be fearless, should have many troubles, and should be absurdly happy. To those who follow the Christian way of living, the end will be finer and purer than we had ever dreamed," said Dr. Ellis Jones Hough.

Colby college recently established a college school of nursing and a course for hospital technicians.

## Service Men Must Believe Right Must Triumph

"A belief in the ultimate triumph of right is the most important thing a man going into the armed services can take with him," said Dr. Edwin Aubrey in an interview held during Religious Emphasis Week. The well-known speaker went on to say that although the present generation may never see this triumph, they must have a moral trust in the reality of things.

Dr. Aubrey showed his belief in a practical religion when he said, "We must realize that there is evil and good mixed in all, and when we have done the best we can to recognize it—that is sometimes all we can do."

When asked about the effect that cynicism might have upon the post-war world, Dr. Aubrey stated that the doubts of the cynic might save a nation from becoming too romantic, and help them to see life in a more realistic sense.

Dr. Aubrey had much praise for the students with whom he had luncheon on Monday, March 15. "They have doubts and despairs, but they are really solid gold—and never wander far from center," he said.

Country's Destiny Is Hard to Depict

Chicago Man Says Duty to World of Tomorrow Is Path of Sacrifice.

"Not until we learn to sacrifice and to bear our cross, which is the symbol of Christianity, can we hope to do our duty in the world of tomorrow," stated Dr. Aubrey in his address, "Whither America?" at the assembly hour on Tuesday morning of Religious Emphasis Week.

To those who are anxious to know what their destiny will be after the war, Dr. Aubrey says, "The destiny of our country is one which will be hard to depict. We shall probably not know what our destiny is until we come to it."

In describing the changes which will have an effect upon the future of American destiny, Dr. Aubrey noted the disappearance of the American frontier. He said that the disappearance of the frontier would place the American nation in the position of Europe. "We, the people, will have to face this change and learn to take it."

"In this war we are becoming the world's greatest creditor nation. Our wealth combined with our manpower will help turn the tide. We cannot remain an isolated nation—the world will not let us," continued Dr. Aubrey.

The speaker went on to describe problems brought about by such things as the migration of people from the country to the city, the decline in birth rate, and the expansion of education.

In praise of the American negro, the Scotch-born minister said, "The negro is rising to a position in life which no longer can be ignored. We must face and solve this problem without delay. The negroes are adopting an entirely different attitude. They are serving their country as loyally as they can. They propose to take their place in American civilization."

In pointing out pitfalls which might hinder us in the solving of these problems, Dr. Aubrey mentioned impatience and over-confidence. "There is a danger that we shall escape into imperialism," continued the speaker. "In history imperialism has been one of the ways to escape domestic problems. Countries have done this, and we may also try it with the feeling that this is the 'American century.'"

The speaker also warned against the over-emphasis of external possessions as a measure of man's success. The dangers of sharp individualism should also be avoided.

Speaking of the three attitudes which religious leaders might adopt in solving these national problems, Dr. Aubrey said first that they might all turn conservative and leave things as they are. Secondly, they might start "to thunder" at society and so cause an uprising. The third-mentioned plan was that of guidance and help on the part of religious leaders.

"Until we get a Christian view of the world, we do not know where we are going. The event is in the hand of God. It is up to Christian groups to give this idea to the public. The Christian church is still with us because there is a spirit of sacrifice," concluded Dr. Edwin Aubrey.

Top of the Mornin'

"It's St. Patrick's day in the morning," said Dean Jones as he displayed proudly his Irish shamrock, in full bloom to greet the day sacred to the good Irish saint.

The bulbs were secured from Ireland by the Sisters of St. Benedicts at Clyde. They gave some of the bulbs to Mrs. Jesse Miller, who in turn gave some to Dean Jones.

The plant is in the office of the Registrar, placed there by Dean Jones so that all who wish may see a real Irish shamrock in bloom, as it was on St. Patrick's day.

## Leadership Course Is Popular Feature

### Dr. Aubrey Tells Leaders They Must Make Their Failure Lessons.

The Leadership Course, a new feature of Religious Emphasis Week this year, was attended by approximately thirty people. It was offered each afternoon of the three days and conducted by Dr. Edwin Aubrey.

Dr. Aubrey stated that at points of disintegration and in times of crisis, opportunities for leadership increase. It then becomes the duty, he said, of the leader to crystallize thought or action.

The speaker enumerated three types of leaders: the epunctatory leader, the executive leader, and the exemplary leader. He also gave the three functions of the leader as those of sensitizing the public mind, stabilizing the public mind, and steering the public mind.

The content of leadership training includes a knowledge of the situation, of the direction in which one desires to move, and of the resources available in leadership.

In giving several methods of developing action, Dr. Aubrey said, "Plan carefully. Make your objectives concrete and specific. Don't attempt too much. Choose a manageable project. Seek to get an initial success. If you fail, use your failures as lessons. If successful, keep flexible. Where you are successful, exploit your success in the next stage."

Church Will Hold World Together

Dr. Aubrey Closes Week Devoted to Religion With Hopeful Note.

"The Christian Church will hold the world together." With this ringing note of triumph, Dr. E. E. Aubrey fittingly closed the week on the campus when students and faculty were giving particular thought and emphasis "Toward a Christian World," the theme of the week. At the Wednesday night service Dr. Aubrey spoke on the topic "You and the World Tomorrow."

In speaking of these days as a time of crisis, Dr. Aubrey cited the meaning for the word crisis in the Chinese language. The word crisis in Chinese has two symbols which mean danger and opportunity. Dr.

## Student Comment

Religious Emphasis week made an impression on almost every student of the College, according to a reporter who interviewed students on their attitudes toward the activities of the week.

Rachael Taul said, "It was one of the most interesting I have attended."

"It touched on social problems; brought religion to a concrete basis. The speakers were most effective," according to Joyce Fink.

Marjorie Coates remarked, "I liked the theme."

Annette Crowe, president of the Y. W. C. A., summarized the three-day program as follows: "Although attendance at some meetings was

low, I think Religious Emphasis Week was definitely a success. Both speakers have stimulated much thought and discussion about current and future programs."

One man of the student body evaluated the meetings by saying, "Some were good and some were not so good." Another thought the discussion groups were unnecessary as there were so many other meetings. A senior woman said that she enjoyed the Monday evening meeting very much. Another mentioned the leadership course as being extremely helpful. A number of seniors remarked that this was the best Religious Emphasis Week that they had attended since they had been on the campus.

Mr. Yenni, tenor, has been a pupil this year of Mr. Virgil Parman of the Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Parman was his accompanist.

To open his program, Mr. Yenni used a group of English songs. "When the Bloom Is on the Rye," by Henry R. Bishop, was the favorite in this group to judge from audience response. Delicate and lightness of touch characterized his singing of "The Lass With the Delicate Air."

The next group included two German and two French songs. Mr. Yenni sang "Paras a ta fenetre," by Louis Gregh, with abandon and evident enjoyment.

Mr. Yenni's biggest number was "Ah, Moon of My Delight," by Liza Lehmann, from the cycle, "In a Persian Garden." Musicians in the audience were enthusiastic about this number, commenting upon the good tone quality the young man displayed.

The closing songs were varied in mood, but were all songs of haunting melody. The last number, "May-Day Carol," an old English folk song arranged by Deems Taylor, was sung with feeling that caught a ready response in the audience as Mr. Yenni sang, "My song is done, I must be gone . . ." and promised to "send you a joyful May!"

Margaret Baker, accompanied by Betty McPherson, assisted Mr. Yenni with two violin numbers, "Legende, Opus 17," Wienlawski, and "Gavotte in E," Bach.

One hundred eight recent petroleum engineering graduates at the University of Texas are now in the armed services.

Rollins college recently celebrated its fifty-eighth anniversary.

## Dr. Hough Believes Bible Stories Are Rare and Priceless

### Prayer Is Essential but Can Be Purely Informal Says Speaker.

"Not to be intimately acquainted with the priceless stories of the Bible is to miss one of the rare delights of life," said Dr. Ellis Jones Hough in assembly Wednesday morning.

Dr. Hough spoke of the Bible and said that it could be broken into books and regarded as a divine library. "I believe that Jesus Christ was the greatest short story teller of them all," Mr. Hough said and then went on to tell the story of the Prodigal Son, which he believes is one of the greatest short stories of all.

Dr. Hough pointed out two phases in the story of the Prodigal Son which he said apply to all people today for "the story is the spiritual autobiography of us all." The first phase is "Father give me"; the second is "Father make me." Speaking on the subject "Your Career—Today and Tomorrow," Dr. Hough said that today the cry is "What must I do to succeed?" and then he told of the poll taken at two colleges in 1928. The students were asked who they would most like to be and the majority of them answered "Admiral Lindbergh" who was at the height of his fame at that time. Not one voted to be Jane Addams or Albert Schweitzer, both of whom gave to others instead of asking someone else to give to them, Dr. Hough pointed out.

"One should do all in his power to serve men and be a child of God," he told the assembly. He said that anyone can pray while crossing the campus going to classes and will be heard if they but pray in the right spirit. "Believe in the supremacy of Christ for Christ is better than a light and safer than a known way," was Dr. Hough's closing statement.

Before Dr. Hough's address, the violin quartet played "Morning Star" and "Ave Verum" and were followed by a solo, "I Am a Pilgrim" sung by Gene Yenni. Paul Smith read the scripture and gave the prayer before the address. Robert Whitcomb gave the closing prayer. Barbara Kowitz presided at the assembly.

Art, music and drama are subsidized by the British government through a grant.

## Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

### Presents

Thursday, April 1, 1943, 8:00 p. m.

Jane Veen with Erika Thimey

In a Program of

Modern Theater Dance

Reserved Tickets on Sale at Kuchs Bros., March 24, 1943

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